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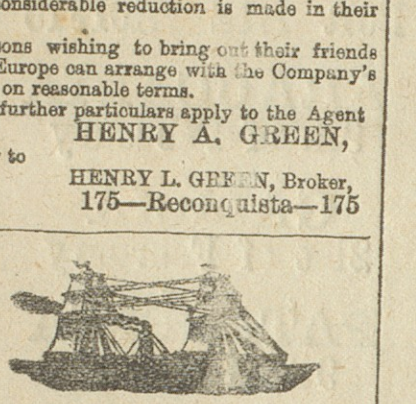
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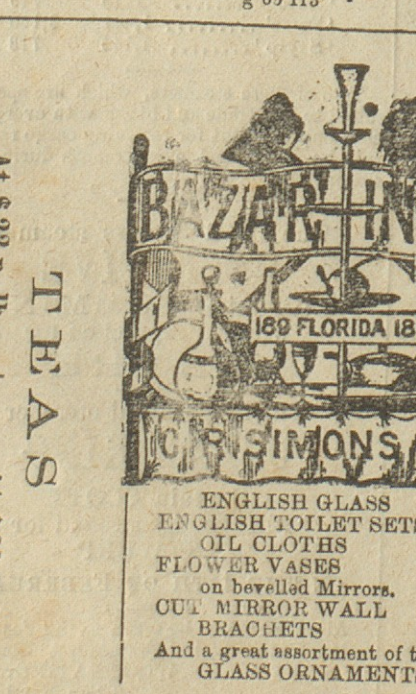


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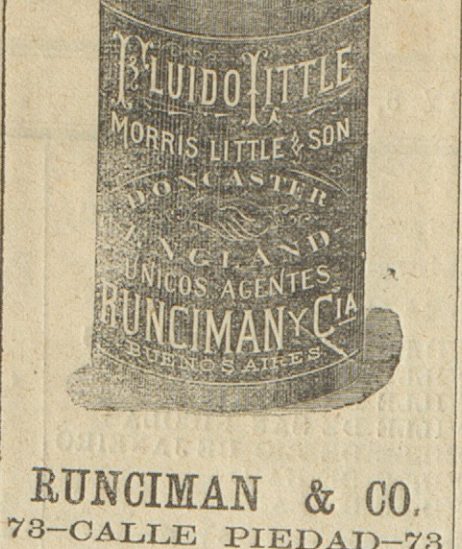
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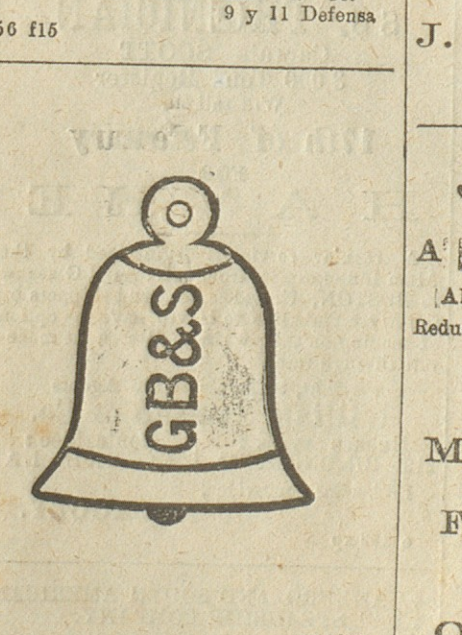


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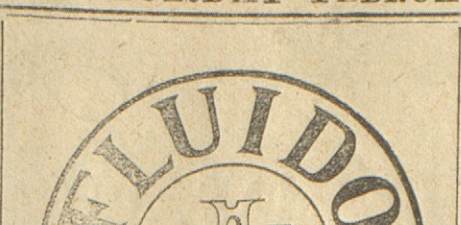
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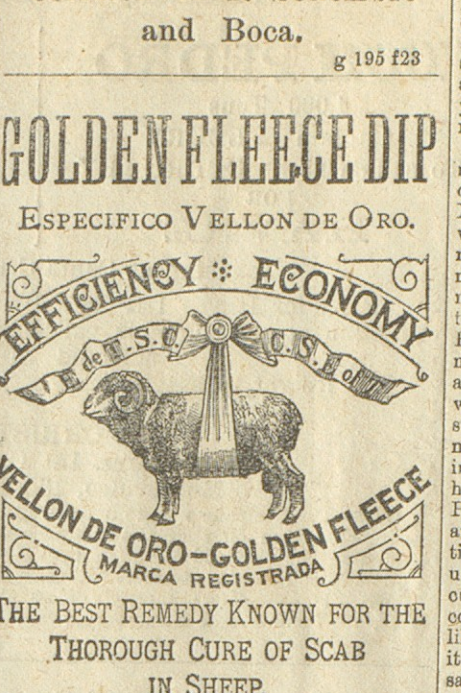


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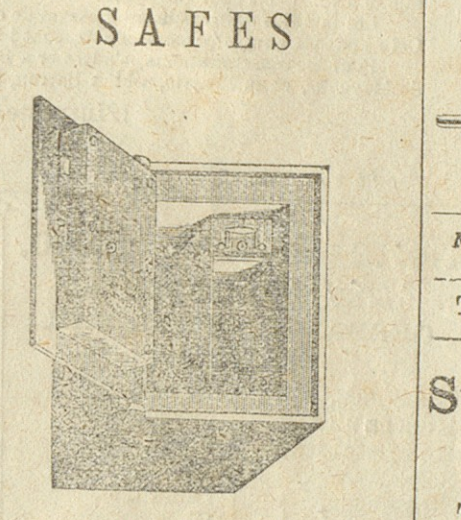
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Buenos Ayres 4 PER CENTS.
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Al Comercio.
Atenciones al Comercio que según común acuerdo queda dentro nuestra sociedad, y que el negocio seguirá desde hoy bajo la firma de Adolph Weber.
Buenos Ayres, 7 Febrero 1881.
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Gen. Garfield's Letter.
Washington, D. C., July 9 1880.
Gentlemen:
Sentiments of duty to those who have suffered like myself induce me to make this statement of the facts in my case. It is not in the least colored. While in California in 1861, I was attacked with Chronic Diarrhea, which lasted more than five months and came near proving fatal. This left me with a diseased Liver, and a condition of tenderness and sensitiveness at the pit of the Stomach, so great that I was unable to bear even the weight of a sheet upon it at night. My digestion was bad, compelling me to abstain from many of the common articles of diet, and the pain and agonies of my Stomach were at times intolerable. The condition of my Liver rendered it difficult to get food from which I suffered intense agony during their passage. My lower right side became so weak that I could not stand for more than a few minutes. The nervous system gradually subsided, the pain and other remedies, without substantial benefit. This condition of Stomach and Liver continued for very nearly thirty years, and towards the end of that time was rapidly growing worse.
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G. GARFIELD.
Note.—General and Ex-Congressman S. J. Garfield, of Washington, is a cousin of Hon. James A. Garfield, President of the U. S. States.

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Liverpool, Feb. 4th
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THE CLEARING of the Government steamer Villarrino on last Saturday for Bahia Blanca was, for many reasons, an event deserving of notice. It was the first war vessel that had been applied to the mercantile marine, for, although in the history of this country, we have have often seen the Argentine navy recruited from the mercantile marine, this is the first time we have seen the mercantile marine recruited from the navy. When the Villarrino was ordered to be built in England, General Roca, who is now President, was Minister of War, and it was under his directions she was built. With all our newspaper literature there was not a paper in the city that suggested that the Villarrino, although designed for a war vessel, should be adapted for our coast trade. But at that time there was great noise about the "liga de Gobernadores," and from the history of this steamer it is clear that the Villarrino was designed by the Gobernadores, and that the "liga" about which we heard so much has resulted in this hermaphrodite boat. Certain it is, if the Governor had no hand in the model, the then Minister of War and now President had, and the Villarrino, that played such a very important part in the war last June, is now playing and equally important role in peace.

The Mole was as crowded on Saturday when she sailed as if it were one of Lamport and Holt's or Lavarello's steamers leaving for Europe. Men, women and children, all were there, and people asked "Where are all these people going to?" Bahia Blanca, was the reply. Two hundred passengers for Bahia Blanca: this indeed was a new departure for the Republic, and suggestive of a very new current. Although the agents put down the freight to the sailing vessels' rates, the Villarrino earned over three thousand fuertes in freight, and had to shut off some 700 tons of cargo for which there was no room. President Roca is so proud of his first steamer on this new line that he is now preparing another Government steamer—the Rosetti—so that we shall have two steamers a month shortly on the Bahia Blanca route.

The accommodation of the Villarrino for passengers, we hear, is excellent, and as the fares are low, and Bahia Blanca growing faster than any other part of this province, we think, if our public provincial men would screw up their courage to the move, Bahia Blanca might be made the Capital of the Province, without the least chance under such an arrangement of the Capital of the Republic absorbing everything. But

holders as to the price of issue of the new stock.
The year of grace we have entered on is remarkable for a rather general effort to lower the interest on National Stocks. The United States has, as usual, set the world the example, and gives to the European markets its own terms for its own loans, which we learn by the mail will be but 3 per cent. per annum. Many of our readers may remember that in the year 1869 United States' Stocks in Europe stood about the same as Argentine Stocks in 1876. Both countries have survived the ignorance and prejudice of the European capitalists. The American Stocks at 16 premium is about the most striking lesson European capitalists ever got; and to what horizon the fall in the value of accumulated capital is rapidly hurrying the affairs of men is no very deep study for any one who can see beyond his nose. High-interest paying bonds are rapidly disappearing. Capital is not labour, and the tendency of the agents in favor of labour and against capital. We, ourselves, in this week market of our own, well remember when 12 per cent. was the normal rate of interest in the market. To-day people are satisfied with 7 and 8; and wretched as those unpaid Municipal Bonds are, they cannot be bought in the market under 87 or 88, such is the conviction that paid or not they are the last of a 9 per cent. issue ever to be seen in the Plate.

It is desirable, therefore, that the funding of the Provincial debt to the Bank should be on a thorough and comprehensive basis. The Province of Buenos Aires now enters on a new start: its revenues will be ample for everything under a strict economical Administration. Its resources are indeed immense, since, if not, the Province would have been ruined long ago; but great and general as are its resources, it cannot afford to pay higher interest on its debt than 4 per cent. Instead of merely paying off the Bank the balance due in account current and leaving outstanding bonds of varied interest and category, let us sweep them all into one great vat, and boiling them down, to use a conventional River Plate term, let us get the real extract of Provincial credit in a 4 per cent. punctually-paid bond, with say 2 per cent. amortization. Governor Romero who, as an old Bank Director, understands this matter, will see how any half measure will increase instead of lessening the liabilities of the Province.

"We continue to receive advices of a good many parties preparing to emigrate here from Wales. It is a rare opportunity for commencing Puerto Desado. But the Government, I see, is more intent on Sta. Cruz.
"Trusting always to have your very good influence on behalf of this colony, and thanking you very sincerely for all your many kindnesses to me."
We congratulate President Roca on the success of his first steamer. It is a step in the right direction to have the Villarrino helping our coast-trade instead of lying idly off the coast-house or up in the Tigre. We notice many such steps in the new Government, and we are well pleased to say they all point in the right direction.

CORDOBA LAND QUESTION.
After the categorical declarations of Dr. Caseres, as representative of Cordoba, made before the Supreme Federal Court concerning the Lincoln estancieros, stating, in most positive terms, that the Government of said Province would at all events respect their possession, and adding that any other course on its part would be "an injustice and a crime," we have been extremely surprised to see that the same Dr. Caseres, referring to Mr. Alvear's lawsuit, in a communication he published on Saturday morning, under his signature, in the *Nacion*, says the following:—"A falta de esto, el hacedero genero de argumentos. Busco aliados en los señores Ingleses del Partido Lincoln y en el Gobierno de Buenos Ayres. Dice que las ventas hechas por el Gobierno de Cordoba comprenden numerosas posesiones de vecinos de ese partido y llama a escandaloso."
"El representante de Cordoba ha tratado en vano de tranquilizar al Doctor de Alvear. Autorizado debidamente por su Gobierno, le ha declarado desde los primeros momentos, repitiendolo solemnemente, que está resuelto a dar ejemplo de moderacion y de acatamiento a las leyes, no intentando, en ningun caso, hacerse justicia por su mismo y reservandose ocurrir en demanda de su derecho ante el Juez competente, si resultasen indebidamente ocupadas por terceros las tierras que se han puesto en venta, segun el dictamen de su Departamento Topografico."

This means, in plain English, that should the camps where our Lincoln friends are settled be declared as belonging to Cordoba, the Government of that Province will apply to the Supreme Court in order to have the present bona fide old settlers ejected, without the slightest regard to the credit of the nation abroad, where such a scandalous action would cause a most intense sensation, throwing an irreparable

to make Bahia Blanca our Capital we require great and strong patriots to the front, men who can forego both Colon and the Progreso.
We have no returns as yet from Bahia Blanca or Patagonas of their trade for 1880, but we have from the Chubut Colony, which now boasts of a strong, thriving, prosperous population of 800 souls. The returns of imports and exports for the year show as follows:—
Exports 1880, wheat, feathers &c.... \$130,000
Imports 1880..... 75,000
Bal. of trade in favor of Colony..... \$55,000

In a letter just arrived up from the colony we give the following:—"Comisaria del Chubut, Jan. 8, 1881.
"We all feel here as if we had lost a father in Mr. Dillon being separated from direct supervision. He had always shown such kind interest in the colony, and treated all concerned with such invariable good nature, though often, I have no doubt, under great provocation, that we had all come to venerate his name and respect his instructions. May we hope that he will always use his good offices in our behalf whenever an opportunity occurs.
"Having also lost poor Mr. Powell, as an intermediate link in our relationship, we seem to be entering into the new 'reparticion' as entire strangers. His ready pen and many connexions were invaluable, and would have been of great service to us in this juncture.
"I received a note from Dr. Alvarez stating 'he had estandido los titulos.' Feeling still undecided in health, after that terrible affair on the bar, I do not feel equal myself to come up to receive them as intended, therefore I deputize the 'es oriente,' Mr. Berwyn, in my place, who will, of course, call upon you. He takes up the remaining 'boletos' of the old settlers, to see if they can be extended at the same time.
This year's crop of wheat though good will not be equal to last year by at least 4,000 fanegas, and all for the want of irrigation, the river falling below the level. Oh! for a 'tajamar,' dear Mr. Dillon.
The first circular from the Oficina de Tierras is about the 'sacorro' of 1874. The account here is very unsatisfactory, not £1,000 due in all, whilst two or three times that sum was spent, if I am correctly informed.
"We continue to receive advices of a good many parties preparing to emigrate here from Wales. It is a rare opportunity for commencing Puerto Desado. But the Government, I see, is more intent on Sta. Cruz.
"Trusting always to have your very good influence on behalf of this colony, and thanking you very sincerely for all your many kindnesses to me."

We congratulate President Roca on the success of his first steamer. It is a step in the right direction to have the Villarrino helping our coast-trade instead of lying idly off the coast-house or up in the Tigre. We notice many such steps in the new Government, and we are well pleased to say they all point in the right direction.

CORDOBA LAND QUESTION.
After the categorical declarations of Dr. Caseres, as representative of Cordoba, made before the Supreme Federal Court concerning the Lincoln estancieros, stating, in most positive terms, that the Government of said Province would at all events respect their possession, and adding that any other course on its part would be "an injustice and a crime," we have been extremely surprised to see that the same Dr. Caseres, referring to Mr. Alvear's lawsuit, in a communication he published on Saturday morning, under his signature, in the *Nacion*, says the following:—"A falta de esto, el hacedero genero de argumentos. Busco aliados en los señores Ingleses del Partido Lincoln y en el Gobierno de Buenos Ayres. Dice que las ventas hechas por el Gobierno de Cordoba comprenden numerosas posesiones de vecinos de ese partido y llama a escandaloso."
"El representante de Cordoba ha tratado en vano de tranquilizar al Doctor de Alvear. Autorizado debidamente por su Gobierno, le ha declarado desde los primeros momentos, repitiendolo solemnemente, que está resuelto a dar ejemplo de moderacion y de acatamiento a las leyes, no intentando, en ningun caso, hacerse justicia por su mismo y reservandose ocurrir en demanda de su derecho ante el Juez competente, si resultasen indebidamente ocupadas por terceros las tierras que se han puesto en venta, segun el dictamen de su Departamento Topografico."

This means, in plain English, that should the camps where our Lincoln friends are settled be declared as belonging to Cordoba, the Government of that Province will apply to the Supreme Court in order to have the present bona fide old settlers ejected, without the slightest regard to the credit of the nation abroad, where such a scandalous action would cause a most intense sensation, throwing an irreparable

MONTEVIDEO.

Dear Standard,
The Sarmiento banquet is the talk of all Montevideo: seldom have the newspapers chronicled a more successful event, which formed an agreeable counterpart to all the political articles elaborately dished up of late.

It is useless to dwell on the merits of the menu; the wines were exquisite, and the gentle Leveille charmed the hours away. As the foaming champagne was poured into the crystal the eloquent editor of the *Plata*, Dr. Ramirez rose. Your colleague may claim the eloquence deposited by the Hymenean bees as his patrimony; the speech was a masterpiece of oratory, jewelled with magnificent expression and thought. It is really wonderful how eloquent editors are, and no wonder that the sophists in their leaders lead the people to the very extremes. Talk of Antony abusing Brutus or praising Caesar! Why Dr. Ramirez nearly eclipsed Gambetta, and his compliments to Sarmiento were admirably shaded.

Sarmiento's speech as 'usual,' revealed his great originality, and he may say that every word, every expression and every thought belonged to him alone. His style is a mixture of everything, acid and sweet, dry and flowery. Sometimes even insipid, and enhancing the meaning of a subsequent thought. Originality stamps the man, and this quality makes him great whether as a statesman, an orator, or a writer. Take up his speech to the 11th of the Line, or his immortal Faundo, and you will find no other man who spoke a thought like him. He is extremely pathetic, because he seldom so, and many of his expressions are as dry and as chiselled as Thiers's, the only man, I think, he resembles. Applause greeted every sentence, and all were unanimous that the veteran educationist evidenced the same verve and grit as twenty years ago. Sarmiento may well smile at the modern *Plata* school of writers and orators; they borrow eloquence from smiles and the French school. Sarmiento is thoroughly Greek; logic is his forte, eclipsing the amiable and light philosophy of a Mackenna or the rough how unknown and heavy rhetoric of some South American writers who wish to shine off the common.

Sr. Sarmiento said that the Oriental schools were much superior to the Argentine in many branches, but they were vastly inferior to the latter as regards revenue. This is a sore point on both sides of the river. In the Banda Oriental the schools, no doubt, may collapse any day, but all the boasted revenue of the Argentine School Board has only acquired within the last few years but two miserable pieces of land, whilst all the schools are on properties rented at no very low rates. There are imperfections on both sides, but there is little room for praise in Buenos Aires beyond paying the professors. Sr. Sarmiento lightly hinted at the idiosyncrasies of the Argentine and Oriental people, and then touched on the contradictory views of Montevideo and Oriental society. You live in narrow streets, in the artificial atmosphere of a ball-room, whilst we thrive in wide streets, fine panoramas and the balmy air of the sea. This is, no doubt, very fine, but everything in the country is at a standstill, and all the fine streets, viewless gardens are utterly unable to raise the revenue of the country, attract immigration and in spite of indifference in a too confiding Government, (Give us your progress and we will give you our leopards, our gardens and our position on the Plata. Sr. Sarmiento concluded, casting our horoscope as he peered into the golden Roederer in his glass: he hoped that the future might smile on Argentines and Argentine Orientals—a rather ambiguous insinuation in the minds of the effervescent patriots then present. There is no doubt that a fusion of both countries would crown the present edifice and change the condition of this unfortunate and magnificent Uruguay, but ideas and men must change before that wished-for link is forged, perhaps by the hands of Vulcan in the very bowels of Mount Aetna. Certainly the allusion damped many feelings, and several gentlemen winced under the prospects.

Several gentlemen spoke successively, lavishing the nectar of the gods in every phrase of the great educationist, writer and orator, Sr. Sarmiento. The banquet ended late in the evening. The following gentlemen were present:—

“C. M. de Peña, president; A. M. Rodriguez, secretary; J. A. Tavora, A. Magríficos Cervantes, M. C. Martinez, J. H. Ballesteros, V. Acevedo, O. Maria Ramirez, J. M. Sierra y Carranza, Jacinto Albistur, F. G. Bustos, O. Muñoz Anya, A. Artagaveytia, L. D. Destefanis, F. Dura, E. Flores, M. Artagaveytia, S. Flores, A. Alonso Oriado, J. Alvarez y Perez, J. Zorrilla de San Martin, J. Salterian, B. Castellanos, J. Manney de Vedía, A. de Vedía, E. Acevedo, E. Azarola, J. A. Varpa, P. A. Benat, J. Fieches, J. Jurkóvski, L. Mellán, Lahuri, F. A. Berra, R. Reynaud, M. B. Otero, J. Arias, O. Arcoeno, L. Caravia.

Voltaire.

NEW BOOKS OF TRAVEL.

‘Across Patagonia.’ By Lady Florence Dixie. Illustrated by Julius Beerbohm. One vol. (Richard Bentley and Son).—What took a leader of fashion like Lady Florence to Patagonia, of all countries in the world? That strange land does not bear such a flattering reputation as to render it exactly the sort of place which an English lady, accustomed to all the luxurious surroundings of high station, might be expected to select for a pilgrimage. According to common reports, Patagonia is a country of rugged mountains and frigid climate, whose inhabitants are ill distinguished by their gigantic stature and cannibalistic proclivities. Had Lady Florence a mind, then, to be eaten? Not quite that; she was merely bored for the moment with civilisation, and therefore determined to experiment with existence in, perhaps, the most uncivilised country on earth. She tells us, in one of her opening pages, that all the so-called pleasures and excitements of society had lost their zest, and that she experienced an irresistible longing ‘to taste a more vigorous emotion.’ We hope she and her quartette of cavaliers were satisfied in this respect by their ride through Patagonia; they certainly seem to have enjoyed themselves amazingly in the land of the giants, for the narrative of their galloping pilgrimage is redolent of buoyant spirits throughout. They hunted the ostrich and the guanaco; they shot the savage puma, they made frequent acquaintance with the Indians, and they were properly bitten by mosquitoes, all sufficiently vigorous emotions, we should imagine. Lady Florence was even more fortunate, inasmuch as she enjoyed one novel experience not within reach of her husband and brothers. What will Mrs. Grundy say when she learns that this sinful lady actually bestrode her horse in the manly fashion, and what is more, to the wood-eaters represent her in this attitude? However, as Mrs. Grundy has not yet established her imperious rule in Patagonia, and as the riding there is wont to be of the roughest, Lady Florence had fair excuse for consulting her own safety in place of giving heed to the prescriptions of far distant civilisation. It was well that she had this moral courage or the public might not have enjoyed the pleasure of reading her lively book. Freedom of limb alone enabled her to save herself from being crushed when, as on more than one occasion, her horse came down heavily, and had she worn even a hunting habit that freedom would have been greatly restricted. It must not be imagined, however, that the whole narrative is of a sporting sort. The author, who has a decided gift for descriptive writing, touches in the scenic effects with a competent hand, a part of her task in which she is well seconded by Mr. Beerbohm's clever pencil. From their united efforts, the reader obtains an accurate notion of what Patagonia looks like to impartial observers. A stern, gloomy country, on the whole, with patches of rare beauty meeting the eye here and there; a land where the searcher after ‘vigorous emotions’ is likely to meet with more of a rather more vigorous sort than he bargained for when setting forth on his quest.

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